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on the eruptive states of
Fever

Nat. l. Small pox 1
 Vaccination second 1
 Measles. 14
 Erysipelas 19.
 Miliary fever 20
 Unthan pox 20
 Pemphigus. 21.
 Eczema 21.

As the small pox in the natural way has
revived in our Country owing to the unfortunate
prejudices against Vaccination in the people, and
the unwillingness or refusal of physicians to in-
-oculate, I shall deliver a few remarks upon its
treatment derived from my own Observations.

1 It is most commonly a malignant, or ^a synocha
fever.

2 During the eruptive fever, copious &c. but ~~broken~~
this is forbidden strong veni- & purges by ~~before~~
reducing the fever before the eruption, & the danger
of the disease. In this way I think I formerly
saved many ~~of~~ lives. —

3 Cool or Cold air should be used according to the
form of the fever & state of the skin.

4 Great advantages arise in malignant cases
from the exhibition of \mathcal{Q} so as to salivate at the
turn of the pox. of the disease

5 \mathcal{Q} should be used in the height or turn of the
pox. Angina & pneumonia often take
place at that time. The blood is vizy.
I lately used it to miss withell 1805.

There was a time once when the name
of the small pox inspired as much terror
than pestilence - famine and
~~as the~~ war, fire, ~~or an~~ earthquake, ~~you~~
and with reason, for more of the human
race have been destroyed by it by any one
of them, or perhaps by all of them put
together. War has its intervals of peace,
famine is often preceded & followed by years
of plenty & fire, ^{earthquakes are} ~~is equally~~ destructive to
human life, and ~~earthquakes occur so~~
~~often as~~ extremely limited in their
destructive effects upon human life.
Even pestilence itself is a less evil
than the small pox. It is confined only

The bowels should be² kept gently open at this time, and Laxatives should be invited to the hands & feet when it falls in the face by warm water, poultices, and Blisters.

warm water, poultices, and
 The matter should be discharged from the pocket
 by opening them th with a Needle, when danger is
 apprehended from this number. —
 ... Bath

8 Linen sh^d be often changed. Warm Bath
useful when pox do not fall off readily.

For many facts see on this disease see Vaughan,
Hildner & Mead, & above both Thillay.

1. It is not violent, & does not communicate
 a violent disease. ~~It is never mortal.~~
 2 — it is not contagious ^{after}. 3 It does not
 prevent work. 4 ~~It~~ may be communicated
 at all seasons, and ages, & to persons indisposed with
 other diseases. 5 It is never mortal.

In course: attend to things I never to
take matter after 9th day. Dr Jenner calls this
a raised boundary. 2 to vaccinate with a

I cannot dismiss this disease without
taking notice that two errors have entran-
-ched themselves ^{in it.} 1st that it was a
specific disease and that its remote &
proximate causes were exceptions to
the Unity of Principles, and the Unity
of disease. ~~This error I hope you have~~
~~has no existence in this University. The~~
~~is the offspring of the first & that is~~
2nd error is that the for all proximate
the specific nature of its remote cause &
and proximate causes required unlike
the Gout and Hydrophobia, certain
specific remedies to cure it. The
Remedies for this purpose have been
Bercard mineral, Saffron, Shapdun,
with many others and finally mercury.
But they have ~~always~~ all failed,

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of annihilating or subduing the disease, ~~like~~
~~add~~ And after the ~~var~~ researches & experience of
Ages, the illustrious Dr Sydenham ^{first} discovered that
it was not to be cured, but that its mortality
~~like the~~ ~~even~~ was to be prevented by exactly
the same remedies that mitigated ^{its} ~~its~~ ^{upward}
the mortality of other fevers. ^{in going so far} ~~these~~ fully
established the Unity of its ^{stimulus} ~~causes~~ ~~remote~~
and ^{the Unity} ~~proximate~~ of the deranged actions it
produced in the blood vessels with the Unity
of the stimulus and ^{the Unity of} the deranged actions
which take place in all other fevers. The
It will be only by
~~in this~~ By, ^{causes and} ~~proximate~~ ^{actions} ~~specific~~ ^{remote}
Hydrophobia, ^{that} we shall, in like manner,
ever bring them under the Dominion of
medicine. ^{that} ~~that~~ they never ~~never~~ ^{never}
can be used ^{you} by any other ~~thing~~ ^{way}, not even
by a ^{corrected} ~~large~~ of Gout warts or Hydrophobic warts.

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is lessened, but not wholly prevented
by inoculation. A new mode of
preventing it with more certainty has
been discovered by means of what is
called Vaccination from the matter w:
effects this resistance to the small pox
being obtained from the Udder of the
Cow.

as ~~the~~ ² The malignant and fatal tendency of
the small pox has for many years been

I shall ~~now~~ deliver to you an epitome of
all I have read, observed, and heard upon this
subject. ~~of this disease~~ ^{Vaccination - the remedy which} ~~or rather this substitute~~
~~has lately been introduced for the purpose of~~
~~eradicating the small pox from the world.~~

1 That matter should be performed It may
be performed upon all ages - and at all seasons,
but ~~the period of the first month & during den-~~
~~tion~~, Children are subject to other diseases for
which reason some physicians decline perform-
ing it at those times. ^{It} ~~It~~ runs its course
most rapidly in summer. It cannot be
communicated when the γ is at 90°. Dr
Adams says it could not be communicated
during the blowing of a wind in madras
known by the name of the Least Wind.
There ~~is~~ is a parallel fact in the small pox.
It cannot be communicated during the

V Heat and the Winds in these cases create
a preponderating counter impression
upon the skin.

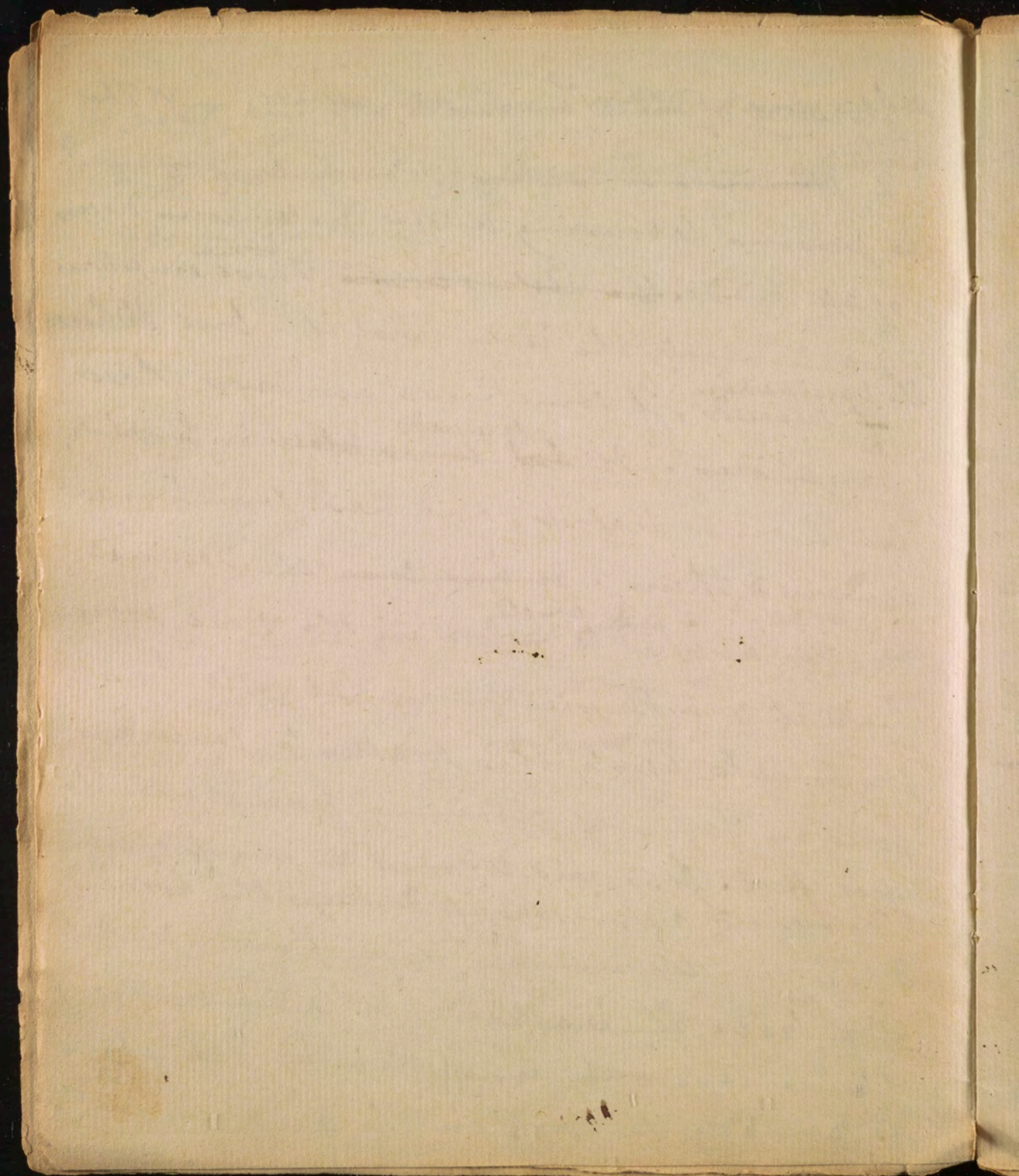
V Cough in its declining state. I can
subscribe in our instances to the truth
of this remark. W. H. H. (A. D.)

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blowing of the Harimattan Winds. — & The

2 ~~Other diseases existing~~ It may be common?
to persons labouring under various Diseases
of all kinds. ~~the itch erupts~~ ^{some} These eruptions
particularly the itch resist it - but where
the vaccination ^{it} succeeds, it sometimes removes those
eruptions. It ~~has~~ ^{succeeds} ~~to take place~~ in Scrophula,
Cough and deafness, and has sometimes
removed them. It ~~has been~~ the Vaccine
matter applied to ^{an old} sore in the nose soon
healed it. A Physician in Calcutta has
proposed to apply this matter to Cancerous
Sores in hopes of obtaining from it a similar
good effect. It is said to arrest the progress of certain
Diseases. Dr. Anker says it destroys the hooping

3 The matter may be taken from a pustule
or a Scab. The ~~matter~~ ^{It} ~~should be taken~~ in the
former case only in its watery state which
is generally the case on the 8th & 9th days, but



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now & then so late as on the 20th. The matter
is contained in cells so that several punctures
with a lancet will be necessary to obtain the
contents of a pustule. ~~It~~ For this it differs
from a pustule from the small pox. The
matter may be taken on thread, or ~~between~~ ^{on}
a piece of glass rubbed over the pustule when
opened, and then covered with glass of the
same size. The glass should not be placed
over it till its watery parts are evaporated.
In this ^{way} a fermentation is prevented in it, which
destroys its infecting quality. It may be
taken on the point of a lancet. I know this
mode of taking it is objected to from the
matter oxidizing the lancet, but it has never
but once failed with me ~~when taken in~~
this way. The matter should be moistened
with cold water only when applied to the
arm. The best matter that is used, & the

to communicate the disease, it sh^d?
be first scraped a little, & then broken
into pieces & preserved between two
pieces of glass. When used a portion of
it should be taken from the glass and
manipulated by itself. If we insist ^{it} upon
the glass and then cover it, it undergoes
a change which destroys its infesting
quality.

The larva sh^d be held a few hours under
the article. ^{In some experiments with the} ~~Revolt the fact of the~~ ^{the} ~~opras.~~ ^{the}
larva was killed in ~~one hour & only~~ holding it
for some time - Another covered in whom
the larva was barely thrust in & taken
out.

that is
Lys blood, is drawn the 5th
more certainly the operation succeeds. I
have said limpid matter sh^d be used only.
When purulent, it induces a suppurative disease.
The same thing occurs with the small pox,
in which the inflamⁿ & sore are greater than
from fresh matter. There of 5 persons in-
-cubated ^{by Mr Earle} with old variolous matter who all
took the small pox & took it afterwards,
one of whom died. — The matter for
vaccination should be taken only from
the pustule on the arm, & never from
the best looking pustules in any other
part of the body. When a scab is employed ✓

& the pustule generally appears filled with
matter ~~with a hollow in its middle~~ on the
8th Day, but there are cases in which it has
not appeared till the 12. 14. 18. 46 according to
Mr Ring, 5 and 6 weeks according to others.

✓ The activity of the vaccine matter is some-
times promoted by rubbing the arm before,
or after the matter is introduced in it, also
by a generous diet. The latter often gives
activity to a feeble infection from the small
pox.

+ The same thing is true in the smallpox.

~~Dr~~ Dr Valentine of Massillon ~~informs me~~
 in a letter I received from him ~~a few days~~
~~on~~ Jan^y 27. 1808 that in a Child ^{of 4 years old} vaccinated by
 Mr Chevrense an Apoth^y & Botanist at Mont
 the pustule did not appear till one year
 afterwards when it ran ^{the} its usual course of
 the disease. I believe ~~this~~ ^{to} have known
 an instance in ^{the} pustule from variolous
~~matter~~ ^{matter} did not appear till 3 months after it was
 put into the arm. These facts ~~do~~ support
 the opinion I formerly taught of Virus
 - minima lying weeks, months & even a
 year in the body before they produced a fever.

Can easily distinguish and Scab, a small Areola
 a small pustule - great itching of the pustule
 indicate a local ~~or a~~ disease. From this
 local disease, a true disease may be produced.
 - much itching, and the absence of, or a
 Scab - ~~and~~ ^{and} great sores over the body,
 very small Cicatrix indicate a serious
 disease.

§. V The Vaccine pustule is distinguished
 from the Variolous pustule by the following
 marks. 1 It is divided into cells in which
 the matter is contained. 2 It is depressed in its
 center. ~~the scab~~ 3 ~~It~~ crust appears upon
 it earlier than in the small pox. 4 There
 is no inflammⁿ around the pustule on the
 5th Day as there is in the small pox. 5. The
 Vaccine pustule is single & independant, the
 variolous pustule is often surrounded with
 pustules that run into it. 6. ^{Vaccine} ~~the variolous~~
 pustule leaves a small circumscribed ^{little}
~~trif~~ - the Variolous pustule leaves a more
 extensive - irregular cicatrix. 7 Vaccine
 matter ^{generally} passes into a scab, ^{without much} ~~scab~~ ^{into pus,}
 the ~~Variolous~~ ^{Variolous} pustule ^{constantly} ~~passes~~ ^{into pus,}
 pus. 8 The Vaccine scab is smooth, hard,
 semitransparent, of a dark brown color,
 with its margin elevated, and in shape

resembling the vesicle itself. The Variolous
Scab is rough, scaly, friable, & quite
opaque - of a light brown color, and
with its crests somewhat elevated. The
efflorescence round the vaccine pustle is large
and regular, and the skin hard under it. The
inflammⁿ round the Variolous pustle is in-
small - irregular, and often covered with
minute confluent pustules.

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lead of nausea - vomiting & even convulsions.
They are I believe generally from teething
or some more powerful disease than the
vaccine.

10 It has been said that impregnating the
system with helphus prevents the activity
of the vaccine matter. ^{It is a fact that} of 88 persons who
had been taking helphus for the Mch, but
did not take the disease.

~~These~~ Eruptions ^{sometimes} ~~which~~ follow the vaccine
disease ^{but} ~~than the~~ ^{various}. I believe ~~but~~
by no means so often as the small pox
by ~~the~~ inoculation. Where these eruptions
are more copious than usual,
Dr Potterson has ascribed them to a cutaneous
constitution of the atmosphere disposing
disease either to affect or pass out of the
skin.

12 It has been said, that the Vaccination

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& no interruption in business, or labor.

The clamors against it have been excited chiefly by ignorance and envy.

I know of no objection to it, but the difficulty of procuring & preserving matter, but these be obviated by ^{the} means that ~~are~~ have been mentioned. Permit me to recommend ^{it to your} ~~the~~ practice, ~~if it~~ in preference to various inoculations. Where it fails, suspect some latent disease, if the matter be good. -

of 20,325 who were vaccinated between Jan^y 21. 1799 & Jan^y 1. 1807 by Dr Adams 21 only took the natural small pox afterwards, two of whom only died. a greater number I believe take it after vaccination. It is remarkable the small pox is generally favourable when taken after vaccination, & that the pox turn on the 6th day. It ~~was~~ did the same thing after variolation in Capt: Capen whose case you will see recorded in Dr Coles medical museum. Two causes now & then

does not always defend the system from
 the small pox. I admit it. ~~But I~~ ^{the same} ~~and~~
 still it is ~~the~~ thing is true of Variolous
 inoculation, and that much oftener than
 of Vaccination. Of this I could produce
 many proofs in this city. It approaches
 nearer to certainty in its effects than
 any other remedy ^{for} ~~for any~~ disease in
 the whole materia medica. ~~It~~ ^{It} has the
 following advantages to recommend it
 in preference to variolous inoculation.

- 1 It communicates a less violent disease.
- 2 It is never mortal. 3 It has never
 been followed by lameness ^{or running sore of} of the arm,
 blindness, nor consumption which has
 been the case with variolous inoculation.
- 4 It is not contagious. 5 It produces

nodules ~~and~~ ~~small~~ attacks of small pox after both
 Vaccination & Variolation 1. a strong epidemic
^{variolarious} constitution of the atmosphere. Common fevers
 are often tinged according to Sydenham by
 some of the symptoms of the small pox in
 such a state of the air. and 2^d strong exciting
 causes acting upon the system while it is im-
 pregnated with the variolarious ^{matter of the} ~~matter~~ disease.
 This was the case in Capt. Capen. —
~~as to p. 13~~

That the Vaccine disease affects the whole inte-
 =riour system in common with the small
 pox is evident from ^{the following fact} ~~the following facts~~ & of a scratch
 or wound be made upon the skin during the
 progress of the Vaccine pustule. The scratch or
 wound will ~~per~~ keep pace with & partake of the
 nature of the inflameⁿ of the Vaccine pustule.
 This fact was communicated to my friend Dr. Rush
 by Dr. Jenner. 2^d ~~If a vaccine pustule~~ It shows
 illustrates in the what I have called cutaneous
 sympathy in a striking manner. ^{p. 13} ~~It shows~~
 the same thing occurs if the Vaccine & variolous

Walter are inserted on susceptible days.

3. ~~Both diseases~~ The pustule in both diseases
ripen, on the same day generally & deviates
from their common order in the same loose
manner as to the time of their ripening or
producing their eruptive disease.

4. The old matter is ~~an apt~~ to produce a
spurious disease in both cases.

5. A single ^{pustule} ~~pox~~ ^{small pox} is as little
disposed to spread the disease by contagion
thro' the atmosphere as a pustule of the Vac-
cine disease.

~~Then they protect from the small pox.~~

[Departures from original diseases are
not uncommon. The ^{Vent. disease} ~~is now~~ ^{is now} mild dis-
eases compared with what is was 200 yrs

ago and yet they are they are less infectious
than formerly, & yet they are the same
diseases.

Vaccination has return to

moderately ~~small~~ attacks of small pox after both
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 such a state of the air. and 2^d strong exciting
 causes acting upon the system while it is im-
 pregnated with the variolous ^{matter of the} ~~matter of the~~ disease.
 This was the case in Capt. Capen. —

on the subject of consumption.

Gentlemen,

In entering upon the subject of this disease, I feel as if I had been called upon to split divide a knot of black lignum vite in your presence in all its parts, and in viewing it in all its parts, and in dissection, I can see both even their courses, exactly together.

Dr Adams has taken pains to prove that
 vaccine disease is a kind of Dwarf exanthematous disease. [The facts he adduces in support of his opinion are as follow.
 If vaccine matter be inserted in the arm, & a fresh puncture be made three days afterwards, the vaccine matter will be taken up in the variolous inoculation & the same day in different parts of the body, the same thing occurs if the vaccine & variolous

Matter are inserted on susceptible days.

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 from their common order in the same ~~low~~
 manner as to the time of their ripening or
 producing their eruptive disease.

4. The old matter is ~~an~~ apt to produce a
 spurious disease in both cases.

5. A single ^{pustule} ~~pox~~ if small pox is as little
 disposed to spread the disease by contagion
 thro' the atmosphere as a pustule of the ~~Vac-~~
 cine disease.

~~6. There they protect from the small pox.~~

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= From the history I have given of
 Vaccination, you will perceive that it
 requires more knowledge - judgment and
 prudence to communicate the genuine
 disease, ~~than by so~~ as to protect the
 system from the small pox, than it
 does to do the same thing, by Variolation.
 I ascribe most of the failures in com-
 municating ^{it} to ignorance or inattention
 to the various circumstances ^{we} should
 govern our practice in it. I have the
 most unshaken confidence in its ^{general}
 certainty, ~~and thus~~ I consider it as
 one of the greatest blessings Heaven has
 conferred upon the health & life of man.
 no vaccinated medical student who
 had been vaccinated, took small pox in 1809
 - 1811. so to master p. 11.

have lately obtained over ^{the most} a ~~more~~ ^{of all} mortal diseases, we are led to ~~know~~ ^{anticipate} the time
when, ~~they shall both~~ ^{Reason and humanity shall}
enjoy an equal triumph in the
annihilation of pestilence from
our globe. It belongs almost ex-
clusively to the physicians of the U.
States to have pointed out the means
for this purpose. ~~How long the time~~
~~may be before the time will come~~
when the names of Webster, Mitchell
& Caldwell. How long the time may be
before this event will take place I know
not, but I believe it is ^{as} much out of
the power of prejudice, error, interest

Dr Watson has taught us how much
it is varied by the state of the Atmosphere
- He describes to be calls "a period
measles" in London. They were nothing
but the ~~is~~ produced by an ~~excite~~ in the
✓ Stimulus of the Contagion. From w.
you heard of the ¹² primary states of
fever, you can never be at a loss how
to treat them. For the most part the
pulse is Sympcha. Sympchula ^{now then} or youth
& typ^d Styphus. In reading ~~my~~ ^{the} histories
had been vaccinated, 1000 men per year
- 1844. 50 to measles 1/11.

& unable to prevent it as it is to
 prevent the change of the seasons, or
 the ^{annual} revolutions of our globe around
 the Sun
of the unceasing

I refer you to books for a history of
 this disease. — the best acc^t of it is to
 be had in the history of Epidemics. I shall
 give you a short acc^t of them as they
 have lately appeared in this city viz in
 1801. & 1802.
 They made their first appearance in
 the south end of the city in the month of July.
 and were stationary there until Decem^r when
 they gradually spread thro^o the whole city.
 observe here 1. this gradual progress. & 2^{ly}
 this increase with cold weather. How
 different from the manner in which

I have given
of it as it has appeared in Phleg^a
in different years, I beg you would take
notice of the account I have given of a
Spurious kind of measles - or a morbillous
fever which does not protect from a
2nd Attack of the disease. It is a superficial
Affection, analogous to the cuticular
Smallpox which I have described in the
1st Vol. of my inquiries. I shall dismiss
this disease with a few general remarks.
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had been vaccinated, &c. &c. &c.

- 18th.

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Those Diseases spread which are derived from
an impure Atmosphere. They spread in
a few weeks thro' whole Cities & Countries,
and are always checked by Cold. —

The following circumstances occurred
in the symptoms of this Epidemic in my
practice.

1 The disease wore the livery of the
Antennarial fever in the following symptoms
i It was strongly marked by Remissions
& Intermittions. The exacerbations occurred
chiefly in the night.

2 There was in many cases a ^{constant} great
~~act~~ of nausea & discharge of Bile by
vomiting. —

3 I saw one case of in which they app?
with a violent Cholera morbus.

4 Several cases of Diarrhoea & of Dysentery
occurred in my practice.

✓ Eruption of fever same day.
A salivation.

Two more patients

- 18th.

Go to Newcastle 18th.

II many severe cases of pleurisy & two of
 Cynanche trachealis appeared with the
 measles. ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~London~~ -

III a discharging sore mouth followed the
 measles in one of my patients, a child
 under 2 years old.

IV a fatal hydro: inter: followed the
 disease in a child of 8 years old that
 had been treated for worms.

V ~~that~~ I saw one case in which the
 eruption did not take place till 10, or
 another 14 days after the fever came
 on. —

VI Two children had eruptions like
 Smallpox before the eruption of the
 measles.

VII many children had coughs & ^{watery} ~~runny~~
 eyes for several days, but without the
 measles. The same children had them

~~To this history of the Epidemic I shall now~~
~~add a few general remarks.~~

1 Dr Willan says he had seen a case in ^{wh} the measles were taken twice. In this ~~case~~ he probably mistook the spurious measles or the morbillous fever for the genuine measles. See my Acc^t of them in the 2^d vol of my inquiries. They are now admitted by several writers, viz
~~Dr Willan~~

2 The Dr says he has seen two eruptive eruptions, in the small pox.

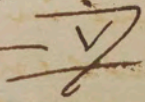
3 He describes two cases which ran their course without any Catarrh. You see here gentl^y the Unrest? of relying upon pathog: Signs of diseases. There is scarcely any disease ~~to~~ to which this affords signs that deserve that name.

4 It is said the small pox & measles occur at the same time in the same person. They do so, but the actions & eruptions excited by them I believe are always in succession to each other.

5 It is often ^{accompanied or} followed by a distressing Diarrhea, or

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[Thee] afterwards! see my list of opinions
Measles in mid. Eng. & S. Eng.
viii, many people ~~had~~ who had had
the measles had coughs resembling the
morbillous cough.

IX The Remedies
1 were used from 3rd to 13th 60.
2 Laxative purges - 3 Demulcent drinks.
4 Opium at night and astringents
where a Diarrhoea took place. 5 Phistors.
I saw evident advantages from order-
ing a vegetable diet after it appeared
in several families.

I lost but 1 patient in this disease,
viz a child in fits. — much more
successful than in former years only be-
cause I bled more freely. — 

Erisipelas state of fever - called
also St Anthony's fire.

- 1 It belongs alike to adults & children.
- 2 It is very apt to recur where it ^{has} ~~been~~ ^{previously} been affected. It is induced by many
poisonous substances - as Cashew Nut - Vine &c.
- 3 It affects the face, breasts in females,
and limbs. I have twice seen it in the
^{often} lower limbs after tapping for ascites.
- 4 It is the precursor of psoicentral
disease. It was, Dr. Whistler says of
the yellow fever at St. Croix. It appeared
only among the natives of the Island, from
which it is probably it was a mild
form of the Epidemic ^{which} succeeded it.
Death by
- 5 It now & then ends in mortification of
the part affected, or by translocation to
the brain. Dr. Bayard's case.

Dr. Thyrick has taught us
✓ These more effectually prevent gan-
-grene than any other remedy. But
if gangrene has begun, to which it is
disposed, Bark - wine should be given
in liberal quantities.

Dr. Willan tells us it may be convinc-
-ingly indicated by inoculating with the water
contained in the vesicle of the disease.

Remedies

1. ~~Copious~~ vs. copious when indicated by the pulse, or state of the skin.
2. pruritus. 3 Blisters ^{to the inflamed parts.} 4 Cool Air.
- ^{oily & Saturnine} All Repellents to be avoided. flower the best remedy. —

Miliary fever

Generally
An Artificial disease from the hot
Regimen. Now scarcely known. It
appeared in a miliary fever at Mantua. ~~Prussia~~
Chicken pox

^{little or} known, by no previous fever &
by few eruptions seldom more than
200, appearing more on the back
than upon any other part of the body.
Cure. a pufl.

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Purpura

is called ^{a willan.} It is
a rare form of eruption.
Is symptomatic in yellow fever -

The Erythema - or nettle rash - is
a troublesome - but never a danger-
ous disease. The eruptions are large - elevated
- red disease. The itching is the

above the skin - & sometimes resembles strokes of
"whip." Most disappearing lymphoma that

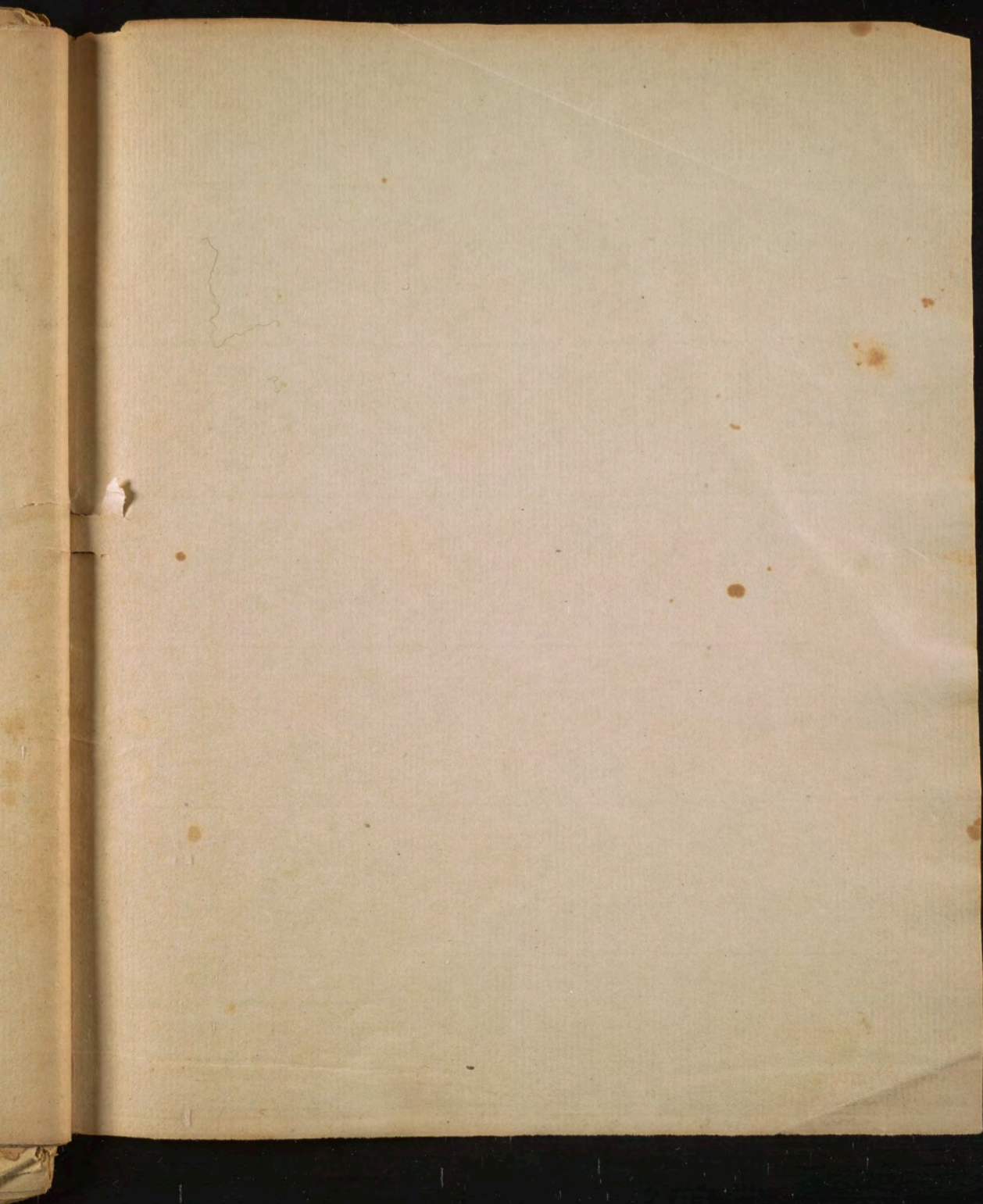
attends ^{this disease.} the skin. Low diet, & opium relieve

it, ~~lasted~~ and cooling applications
to the skin relieve it, but I am sorry
to say they do not cure it. But it
 seldom lasts more than a day, or
two, but it is apt to recur from
slight causes. Time ~~or~~ wears it
away from the system.

new one

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